N. T. TRUE, BULL BOARDMAN. Editors.

Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man.

Have something a little extra for the men. They labor in the hot sun, and perspiration and labor make a from a field of grass of six acres that we visited, to sell them rather than eat them.

forty years, and we never cared how early in the better than either oxen or horses. They are tough been cut the day before, or when it has been rained high degree of cultivation and good management. upon, it should be allowed to get dry on the surface before it is stirred. When a man has but a little hay to cut he may better drive his own team, but when he

Large Horses for Farm Work.

For many kinds of farm labor horses are fast taking the place of oxen, and have many advantages over them. They are quicker stepping, and for this reason ity with which they move, are at times, as in case of medium of our columns. an approaching shower, to be preferred. In heavy It always gratifies us to receive from correspond work at all. We have witnessed the plowing of many such fields, and the work was well done, and at much it, the knowledge asked. It is generally more difficult less expense than it could be performed by oxen. For to answer our correspondents in regard to the treat-work in the lumber regions horses are fast supersed-ment of diseases in domestic animals, than in regard

work, induced Thomas S. Lang, Esq., of North Vas- knowledge, and in the end a benefit comes from pub salboro-who is never second in any thing that can lishing the inquiry, even if it does not directly aid the advance or improve the condition of any branch of one asking it. All our readers, who may have reour agriculture—to purchase the horse "Nickawa," ceived any useful hints or suggestion from the Farwhich has stood at his establishment the present seawhich has stood at his establishment the present seahandsome reputation for himself. He is a horse much readers and correspondents. needed and will prove of great value to the State. The Dog Law.

An Augusta Farm.

hour upon a well appointed and well tilled farm (even though it be no better than others that may have been risited,) without receiving some benefit from viewing the arrangement of the buildings, the plan of the several enclosures, and conversing with the owner about the general management of his farm. So in the hour or two spent upon the farm and about the buildings This month was so named in honor of Julius Cresar, of Major Davis, a week or two since, one mile west of who was born during this month. We have now fair- this city on the old road to Winthrop, we saw much to ly entered upon the last half of the current year.—
Hardly do we begin to look about ourselves when we might be imitated by other farmers to good advantage. find half of the year gone. It is now time for the The farm consists of one hundred acres, is well dione that series of harvests which are vided into mowing, tillage, pasturage and wood land; the results of his former labors. Of these having has some of the best soil to be found in the county; stands first, and, perhaps, pre-eminent in importance is completely fenced, and provided with good buildings to the farmers of Maine. Make hay while the snn that are well arranged and contain all the necessary shines needs no argument in this land of showers. Do faxtures for convenience and the saving of labor; is not commence having too fiercely. Some men will provided with an abundant supply of good water, and mow all day at the outset of having, and then be sore has upon it a young orchard of one hundred trees. and unfitted for labor for a week afterwards. That is Last year Mr. Davis cut one hundred tons of hay, the way to make stiff joints, but not the way to farm it easily. Commence moderately. Mow out the garden, around the buildings and in the orchard, or that what land is wanted for planting the next spring, patch of lo lged clover. Farmers can ot work by the usually from six to eight acres, plant it with corn, eight or ten hour system in haying time. They must be at it early in the morning, but should leave off in it to barley and oats, and seed it down. No land is good season at night. We have known farmers to per-sist in working as long as they can see at night and and much of his permanent grass land receives a top then haul home a load of hay after dark. Except in dressing of old well retted manure, (about ten cords extreme cases we believe nothing is gained by such a to the acre) immediately after having. The farm course, but there is actually a loss. Some time is nec- stock consists of six cows, two horses and two mules, essary to grind the tools, and this should be done so besides from three to six hogs. The chief part of the as not to interfere with other regular hours of labor. hay is sold, and manure from our city stables used to Let the good housewife have her meals in seas in make up for that which would otherwise be made upon Much of the success of the day depends upon her. If the farm. The cows are stabled every night, loam her husband must wait half an hour beyond the regular time for his meals, it disarranges his plans, and may result in serious loss. Have your meals early, and loam from the road side—which Maj. Davis reespecially at noon and in the afternoon, men want gards as better than muck—is handed over to the their meals to work on, not after their labor is done. working of three store hogs who convert it into a su-

severe drain upon their strength. Farmers are apt to and which was cut for the first time after being seeded live the poorest at the time of year when they need last summer, seventeen tons of hay were obtained. the most nourishing food. In former times farmers The tools and implements are all housed when not in had a number of lambs and wethers to kill during use. A cistern holding over one hundred hogsheads having time, but high prices for meats tempt farmers receives the water from the barns, thus furnishing an abundance for stock during the winter, and the prem-We see it recommended to mow when the dew is off. ises are next and in good order. For a farm team Now we have made as nice hay as over was cut, for Maj. Davis uses a pair of mules, and regards them as morning the grass was cut. How much easier it cuts and strong, ch aply kept, and will perform a larger with a soythe, and how much more comfortable for given amount of work, at less expense, than any other horses on the mowing machine early in the morning. team. He believes that farmers might make a more Hay that is cut when the dew is on may be spread im- general use of them to good advantage. All the crops

MESSES. EDITORS :- Permit me through the column has from twenty to a hundred or more tons to harvest of your paper to ask a question about calves. Many of my neighbors are losing their calves and I wish to know what the disease is and how it should be treated. Keep an eye on the corn and potatoes, and when a spare hour comes, go between the rows with the hoe and cut down the weeds. Go to bed early, boys, and get all the rest you can.

know what the disease is and how it should be treated. Their symptoms are as follows: They become inactive, lose the use of their legs, eyes become dull, extremeties cold, have slight diarrhou. They have a good appetite until within one or two days of their death.—My calf is four weeks old and has the above symptoms; how can I save it?

Very respectfully yours, E. G. S. Ingraham. West Camden, July 4th, 1866.

Norg. We publish the above, not so much to give are better adapted for work requiring considerable a remedy for the disease as to bring it to the notice of travel on the highway, as in teaming from place to our correspondents, and offer a few remarks which we place, &c. For hauling hay they are now used far have long wished to say, upon the benefit to be remore generally than oxen, and considering the rapid- ceived by asking and answering questions through the

plowing, such as breaking-up new land, they are found any queries which they seem inclined to send us for to perform good work, even upon land so rough that an answer, and if we are unable to give just the inone would think it almost impossible for horses to formation required, the publication of the query itself ing oxen, and it is now the exception rather than the to other matters upon which information is solicited. rule to see ox-teams in the woods. With this change The symptoms are so similar, even in diseases requir which has come about in the use of horses in place of ing different treatment, and are often so imperfectly oxen, comes also a complaint that our prevailing stock given by our querists, and the time that must clapse of horses is not heavy enough for the labor indicated before an answer is received through our columns, is above, especially for use in the lumber swamps during so long, that often little or no direct benefit can come the winter. Horses weighing from 900 to 950 pounds to the case in hand. This, however, should not deter are regarded as heavy enough for general farm work correspondents from favoring us with inquiries. One and riding, but for other purposes they are too light. of the main objects in this interchange of knowledge. The course of breeding into which we have run dur- is the storing up of useful information. A query to ing the past four or five years, has developed the which we can give no satisfactory reply, may elicit speed of horses, leaving other desirable and important one from a correspondent who is able to impart the qualities in the background. It seems important that information sought, and if it is published too late to some of our breeders at least, should endeavor to ob- be of benefit to the querist, the facts go on record for tain a larger breed than we have of late produced.

This want of a heavier class of horses for hard a similar case. Thus an addition is made to practical

son. This fine horse, which we recently saw, has a a duty to impart whatever facts he may be in possespedigree that gives promise of some valuable stock, sion of, for which any inquirer makes an appeal. In is sixteen hands high, weighs twelve hundred pounds, this way direct benefit, often of great value, may be is of beautiful chestnut color and has good style. We realized by individuals, and contributions are made is of beautiful chestnut color and has good style. We realized by individuals, and contributions are made are confident Mr. Lang's efforts to improve our stock of work horses, will prove as successful as have been those put forth by him for the improvement of our trotbe made, upon all practical and useful subjects, and ters and roadsters, and are sure "Nickawa" will make a that they will receive the special attention of our In regard to the above disease it is almost impossible for us to prescribe a remedy. Calves which are brought up on the cow and receive good attention are A correspondent writing us from Lisbon Falls, says : generally healthy, but those brought up by hand are

A correspondent writing us from Lisbon Falls, says:

"Please to give us a chapter on dogs. Two came into my sheep pasture recently and killed seven sheep and lambs, and would doubtless have killed them all had we not driven them away. One was a Virginia bloodhound, brought home by a soldier. The owners of the dogs are responsible men. Please to give us the dog-law if you think proper."

A correspondent writing us from Lisbon Falls, says: generally healthy, but those brought up by hand are more likely to be the subject of disease. In the latter case they should receive good healthy food at regular intervals, and if inclined to looseness in the bowels, give mild purgative medicines, and afterwards gentle astringents. For the former use rhubarb or castor oil, in ounce doses with milk, for the latter prepared

to pass over the top to get the bait. Care should be taken to fasten the trap very securely. Muskrats are nocturnal in their habits, but are, however, often

will be a better investment and in time return a better sounds of nature attract his attention more than the sounds of the sound of the dividend than any other pursuit however remunera-

Communications.

Practical Entomology .-- No. 10.

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO THE APPLE. CONCLUDED In the previous articles I have given an account of those insects which have proved most destructive to the apple, and I herewith notice some others which sometimes prey upon it, but are not very destructive in this State.

The Plum Weevil. (Curculio Nenuphar.) This weevil is popularly called the curculio, and though its ravages are more particularly confined to the plum, yet it is often quite destructive to the fruit of the apple. It is a little, rough, dark brown beetle, variegated with spots of white, yellow and black, and nearly a fifth of an inch in length. These beetles lay an egg in the young growing fruit which hatches a maggot or grub that eats the fruit same as the apple worm, sometimes causing it to drop prematurely as in the case of the plum. The only remedy yet known is called jarring, which consists in holding a sheet or cloth beneath the tree and striking or jarring it, which causes the beetle to drop into the sheet, when they can easily be destroyed. As will be seen, this method can only be practiced to a limited extent, yet it may be THE PLUM WEEVIL, (Curculio Nenuphar.) This

deposits its eggs about the last of July.

PRICKLY LEPTOSTYLUS. A long horned, ash colored beetle, measuring a third of an inch. Its larva is a borer, working principally under the bark, on the larger limbs of the tree. I have seen but few of them here.

THE APPLE ROOT BLIGHT. This is a species of plant the larger limbs of the trees the first of the larger limbs. A Farming Letter.

EARLY VS. LATE PLANTING—PLANTING BEANS AND MARKING. &C.

louse which preys upon the roots of young nursery trees, causing warts or excrescences.

Among other insects which are sometimes found

probably the largest to be found. The section of blackberry stem about ten inches in length, is entirely covered with these insects of a dark brown color, oval shaped, and half the size of a pea to smalker. Our correspondent will notice that now these insects do no harm, as only a dead shell is left of the louse, which sucked up the sap last year, but under that shell is almost a countless multitude of minute eggs which will soon hatch and produce lice similar to the parent whose dead shell case covers them. We think this is similar to a species which Harris found on the stems of the grape vine, but which he did not name. We have sent a specimen to an eminute entomologist, and will give his decision hereafter.

Though bark lice are all injurious to plants by sucking their juices, yet many kinds are made of value in the arts. Of this class is cochineal, a well known dye which is prepared from the cocous that lives on the cactus, and the different varieties of shellac are prepared from certain East India species.

Vantous Irass. The tent caterpillars have ceased their ravages, and are now in the chrysalis state, or just out in the perfect form as moths laying their eggs. Their occoms will be found in various sheltered positions, as under eaves of buildings, in crevices of board fences, &c., and should be destroyed. Harris recommends a fire at evening in or near the orchard, at this season, as the moths will fly into it.

The cucumber beetle has been very scarce this year, many plats of vines escaping entirely, which promises well for pickles and pumpkin pies.

It is a noticeable fact that there are less insects to be seen this year than during previous ones. There are very care this year, and should be destroyed. Harris recommends a fire at evening in or near the orchard, at this season, as the moths will fly into it.

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For the Maine Farmer. Haying.

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MESSES. EDIYORS :- As you thought well enough of

nocturnal in their habits, but are, however, often seen swimming in the day-time. Their natural abode is in sluggish streams, or ponds bordered with grass and flags, the roots of which constitute their chief support, the tons furnishing them with materials for the covering of their abodes. Their babits farnish an interesting study for a person having a taste for natural history.

We hope our young querist will not neglect his books for the trapping of muskrats, but if he find it necessary to give attention to the latter he should certainly divide his spare time between it and the study of those useful branches of an English education which will be a better investment and in time return a better not be permitted to enjoy these things as they pass be-fore him, what can he see that is worth living for? If you interrupt his childish pleusures by abruptly calling his attention to the fact (already too apparent to him) that he must work for a living, and express no sympathy with any other thought or feeling that those of labor and gain, he very naturally conclude

that there ought to be any."

Do you think strange when after a hard day's work you see him engaged in some tiresome sport with other you see him engaged in some tiresome sport with other boys who follow some lighter occupation—none at all? Remember, that according to the best view that he can get of life, labor is punishment and amusement is the reverse, without regard to the physical exhaustion that either produces; and again, voluntary exercise will do much more at strengthening and perfecting the human frame than the machine like labor which many boys perform because they must, and not because they want to. Never accuse your boys of laziness unless easily be destroyed. As will be seen, this method can only be practiced to a limited extent, yet it may be made the means of saving the crop on some favorite trees. If the infested truit be immediately, picked up and destroyed, many weevils will be prevented from and destroyed, many weevils will be prevented from that are properly the subjects of paper-houses are kent tion that are properly the subjects of pauper-houses changing to the beetle state.

THE BIG-EXED SNAPPING BESTLE. (Alians Oculation). This insect is well known by the above name, which is given it from two large oval spots on its thorax. Color black, with white dots, and measures the color black are color black. rax. Color black, with white dots, and measures about an inch and a half in length. Its larve are reddish yellow grubs, measuring over two inches in length, which live in decaying trunks of trees, particularly the apple.

The Palmer Worm. (Chetochilus pometellus.)—
The moth is very small, of an ash grey color. The larva or caterpillar grows to be about half an inch and are nearly green. In some sections this insect strips trees and orchards of their leaves in one day. It remains concealed on the tree in a fold formed by drawing and fastening two or three leaves together, and herein it changes to a pupa, thence to a moth which

hope our correspondent, a part of whose article we

trees, causing warts or excreseences.

Among other insects which are sometimes found upon the apple tree, are the Apple Bupvestis which causes great destruction as a borer, in the Western States, the bark borer, the handmaid moth, etc.

"Enclosed I send you a specimen of an insect that threatens the destruction of the blackberry bush in this section of the State. It is a species that I have never observed before, and I have not had an opportunity to watch their movements much, as yet, and would like for you to name them and give a desoription of them and their habits, in the Maine Farmen, for the benefit of its many readers

Respectfully yours,

Passalboro', June 29, 1866.

Nors. The insects sent are a species of coccidate or bark lice, allied to the oyster-shaped louse described in a late article. This species is new to us, and is probably the largest to be found. The section of blackberry stem about ten inches in length, is entirely covered with these insects of a dark brown color, oval shaped, and half the size of a pea to smaller. Our to harm, as only a dead shell is left of the louse, which One great hindrance to our successful tilling of the

Cape Elizabeth, July, 1866.

For the Maine Farmer. Agricultural Science.

Messas. Entrops:—As the season for haying is at hand, and as I have been often asked what was my method of curing hay, and the management of it, I wish to give through your paper, a few ideas on this important branch of labor, for the benefit of my brother farmers.

The rule I have adopted for the haying season is as follows: I rise in the morning at four, do my morning work, and go into the field with my boys and go to mowing; mow until the dew is off, then I open the have that was moved and bunched up the day before.

Messas. Entrops:—By science we mean a sure knowledge upon any subject, founded on common sense. It is no other but reasoning on facts. Agricultural ture is a science at once theoretical and practical. The farmer can have no ideas at all without theory, and it is just to remark that when theory is duly ear-ried out, it becomes practice. Agricultural newspapers must be of immense service, inasmuch as they elicit and collect a vast body of important facts which are also useful and calculated withal to excite and keep alive an interest in the cause of improvement in

will be fair, though considerably less than in previously years. Fruit prospects rather slim, apples falling badly. Putatoes looking well. Hoeing nearly finished. Dairy products in good demand at good prices. Same of wool and lambs at fair prices.

Belfast.

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For the Maine Farmer.

A Word for the Merinos.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Your correspondent H. D. W. at East Corinth, gives the Merinos a hard rub. I am not a Merino man, but will give what little experience I have had with them. I had always stood up against the Merinos, till last year, when I sold my web-sheared from common sheep. I had to discount ten cents per pound on it because it was yellowed and felted more or less. That fixed me. I determined to try the Merinos. I therefore purchased a full blood Merino buck I at fall. He wintered much better than any other buck I ever owned. I am much pleased with my flock of lambs from him. He sheared ten pounds two ounces washed wool, two and one-fourth inches long, without any stretching. I sent a little of the wool for fine cloth." The result is, I am well pleased with my experience so far. I did not try them because my neighbors had them and liked them, on he contrary my buck is the only one about here, and nearly lakely H. D. W. has been humbugged. The Merinos are in great demand and consequently command high prices. This state of things always sets rogues to work. If the Merinos are the miserable creatures described by H. D. W. why are they in so great demand? And why do intelligent men pay such high prices for them? The South Downs are real good sheep, if a man wants to keep a small flock, near a good lamb and mutton market, but they do not shear wool enough to suit me. I understand the Merinos are very quiet, and with my more of the Merino men to make themselves. cles in the last FARMER in reply to H. D. W. I want with little trouble, and give in return an abundant

Agricultural Miscellanu.

Hay Making.

This is an important matter. The difference beween damaged hay, or grass cut after its sed is ripe, and good well cured hay is often 75 per cent. The sweetest and richest hay we ever saw was made and good well cured hay is often 75 per cent.

The sweetest and richest hay we ever saw was made in the following manner:—Never spread out of the swath; raked into windrows as soon as the dew was off. The next day not rolled but nitched into cocks. off. The next day not rolled, but pitched into cocks.
The third day the cocks were doubled layer after layer, and the bottoms put on to the tops of the new cocks, and thus suffered to stand till ready for the

That hay makes rapidly in the cock is a fact well known to farmers. How far it is best to depart from one person can go among them and not be stung,—old methods depends upon individual circumstances, of which every man must judge for himself. The weather (of which each one should be an accurate some offensive odor emitted, as his breath, or some exone thing is certain, that a farmer who has 10 or 12 tons of good hay out in a long storm loses most of the mature and habits of honey bees, we have

preserved.

One thing is certain, that a farmer who has 10 or 12 tons of good hay out in a long storm loses most of its real value and enough to supply himself with hay caps for half an ordinary lifetime. In bad seasons they have much labor and more hay. Yet green hay, under caps, in bad weather, should be re-cocked every other day to preserve its sweetness. Where the ground is wet this must be done, even if the hay is in tolerable condition. Grass cut as soon as it is fairly in the blossom makes the sweetest, heaviest, and most nutritions hay. At this time its gum and juices are the densest and sweetest. After this period there is no more growth, and a great chemical change takes place. The stem gradually dies, and all richness in the grass goes into the seed, and the stems become less and less valuable for hay, and at least more straw.

Exposed to a burning hot sun, the leaves of clover soon dry and drop off, and the stems of other coarse grasses become dry and hard externally, and if mowed away in that state, will become musty—but when hayed properly in the cock, the leaves blossom, stems and all become gradually cured alike and may all be secured without waste.

No farmer who wants his cattle to thrive and have shining coats should use more than three or four quarts of salt to a ton of hay, or lime his hay at all. We have known whole stocks of cattle made poor and injured by hay salted too much.

With the present labor-saving machines—the mower, horse-rake and fork, spreader, caps, &c., there is no excuse for a farmer should be as good a judge of the weather as a silve and search provided the stems of the world.

The same habits of those of every other part of the world.

It is surprising how soon a single bee will lime to show that our thousands of bees will be employed in socuring the honey. By what particular method bees give information where honey is to be found, has never been discovered. It is not by sight, nor by smell, that they discover it, because when honey is placed directly in front of a hive,

buy such for our horses.

A farmer should be as good a judge of the weather as a sailor, and see a storm as far ahead. Some by practice and study can do this; we know a farmer who, from his superior knowledge in this respect, got a large barn full of hay without damage, in a bad season, while his neighbors had most of their hay injured.

—Agl. Editor Boston Advertiser.

We would not be weather about, not the least notice is taken of it till some have alighted by chance upon it, when the information is soon imparted to the family that it is there, and in a few inches of where hundreds of bees are flying about, not the least notice is taken of it till some have alighted by chance upon it, when the information is few inches of where hundreds of bees are flying about, not the least notice is taken of it till some have alighted by chance upon it, when the information is few inches of where hundreds of bees are flying about, not the least notice is taken of it till some have alighted by chance upon it, when the information is few minutes there is a rush of bees to secure the treasure.

—Mints for the Farmer.

Preparing Currants.

CURRANT JELLY. With three parts of fine, ripe, red

CURRANT JELLY. With three parts of fine, ripe, red currants, mix one of white currants; put them is to a clean preserving-pan, and stir them gently over a clear fire until the juice flows from them freely; then turn them into a fine hair sieve, and let them drain well, but without pressure. Pass the juice through a folded muslin or a jelly bag; weigh it, and then boil it fast for a quarter of an hour; add for each pound, eight ounces of sugar coarsely powdered, stir this to it, off the fire, until it is dissolved; give the jelly eight minutes more of quick boiling, and pour it out. It will be firm and of excellent color and flavor. Be sure to skim off the scum as it rises, both before and after the sugar is put in, or the preserves will not be clear.

SALT AND ASIES FOR ANIMALS. A mixture of wood to skim off the scum as it rises, both before and after the sugar is put in, or the preserves will not be clear. Juice of red currants, three pounds; juice of white currants, one pound; sugar, two pounds; boil eight minutes. An excellent jelly may be made with equal parts of the juice of red and white currants, and of raspberries, with the same proportion of sugar and degree of boiling as mentioned in the foregoing recipe.

BLACK CURRANT JELLY. To each pound of picked fruit allow one gill of water; set them on the five in The practice of coating the bark of fruit and ornatake them off and squeeze them through a hair sieve; and to every pint of juice allow a pound of loaf or raw sugar; boil it ten minutes. Cunnant Jam. Let the fruit be very ripe; pick it

clean from the stalks; bruise it, and to every pound put three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar; stir well, and boil half an hour, then add the sugar; boil and

CURRANTS PRESERVED. Take ripe currants, free from stems, weigh them, and take the same weight of sugar; put a teacup of sugar to each pound of it; boil the sirup until it is hot and clear; then turn it over the fruit; let it remain one night; then set it over the fire, and boiled gently until they are cooked and clear; take them out of the jurs or pots with a akimmer; boil the sirup until rich and thick; then pour it over the fruit. Currants may be preserved with ten pounds of fruit to seven of sugar. Take the stems from seven counds of the surrants, and crush and press the pipe.

Horticultural Hints.

[We select from the July number of the Horticul turist the following chapter of interesting and season

able matter.-Ens.] "PRUNING TREES TO LET THE SUN IN." A few days

ever bearing kinds, should be at once out wwiny as soon as they have done fruiting. Blackberry planta-tions are also much easier handled by outting the bear-

as they are coming into bloom. Spread them out to dry in a shaded place, and as soon as dry place them away in paper bags.

CREEPING PLANTS such as honeysuckles, wistarias,

Honey Bees.

A honey bee learns nothing, but comes in the world A honey bee learns nothing, but comes in the world mow. Previous to carting, the cocks were turned over to air the bottoms. It was as sweet and green as herbs dried in the shade.

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SAW DUST AND CHIP MANURE, or fine pieces of woo and bark from the wood house, are excellent articles for promoting the growth of vines, shrubs and small plants. They should be thrown into a pile, after re-

walnut leaves, and rubbing them over the back, neck, sides and limbs of the animal, an efficient protection will be afforded during "fly time." Try it.

Salt and Ashus for Animals. A mixture of wood

WHITEWASH ON FRUIT AND ORNAHENTAL TRESS.—
The practice of coating the bark of fruit and ornamental trees with whitewash is one that cannot be too
severely deprecated. The obstruction of the perspiratory organs and orifices of the trunk, whether effected
by the application of whitewash or any other adhesive
material, always acts as a fruitful source of disease,
and in time, proves fatal to the tree. When the bark
becomes rough or incrusted with mose, it should be
cleaned by scraping and washing down thoroughly
with a solution of potash or soda in water, affording
smoothness to the surface without obstructing the
porcs.—An Old Farmer in Germantown Telegraph.

Entomological Knowledge Important. Mr. Reni, D. Walsh of Rock Island, Ill., in contri-

pores .- AN OLD FARMER in Germantown Telegraph

buting an article on the new petate bug to the Practical Entomologist, closes the same with the following forcible remarks: "Mr. Phoenix-who, as one of the largest and mos

fruit. Currants may be preserved with ten pounds of fruit to seven of sugar. Take the stems from seven pounds of the currants, and crush and press the juice from the remaining three pounds; put them into hot syrup and boil until thick and rich; put it into pots and jars and the next day secure as direct d.—Phoenx, in Germantown Telegraph.

Cure for Heavey Horses.

Having had a large experience with animals afflicted with the disease in question, always with success, with a small amount of labor, I submit the following: First, procure (if you have not one already), a head halter, and tie the horse so that he cannot eat the bedding; give for a few days but little food, and that wet, not more than half the usual quantity, which will relieve the breathing; after which, nutritious food is fed liberally with grain, and less hay, and so long as you do so, your horses will not have the heaves.

If the owner wishes to hurry recovery, a dose of physic, (an ounce of powdered aloes,) will unload the bowels quicker.

I have owned several heavey horses and after treating them as stated above I have doubted whether they ever havi the disease, but after (by accident) a large amount of hay had been devoured, the distressed breathing and double action of the flanks reasserted the facts.—Cor. Mass. Ploughman.

Distribution and Habitat of Insects.

water or on the earth, at least tora short time; for example, many water-beetles. Many live at certain periods of their development in water; at others on land; such as many sorts of files, and all the dragon-files, which as larvæ and pupe live in water, but as perfect insects on land, or in the air.

Land insects live either in the earth, under stones, in decayed word, or in outrid animal substances.

Land insects live either in the earth, under stones, in decayed wood, or in putrid animal substances. Of these some pass their whole lives in these places, others only during a particular period of their development. The large of the dung-beetle live deep under the ground, while the perfect insect inhabits the excrement of animals; many of the large of flies live in carrion or excrement, while the perfect insect flies about in the open air. A very great number choose the different parts of plants for their abodes as the roots, bark, inner bark, alburnum, wood, pith, buds, flowers, leaves and fruit. They change their abode in every new stage of their development. Thus the bark-beetle, which in the large-state under the bark, swarms in its perfect state upon the trees, the curvalio of the in its perfect state upon the trees, the curculio of the apple-tree, the larva of which infests the bottom of the apple blessom, crawls on the trees, or on the surrounding ground; the mining-moth, which as a larva lives under the cuticle of the leaves, flutters in its winged

A small number live upon other animals, on the skin, such as lice, or in the inside of the body, as the ox and horse breeze-flies (Estridæ). The two latter leave their first abode before entering the pupa state, which they effect in the earth, and hover as flice round

which they effect in the earth, and hover as flee round the animals to deposit their eggs upon them.

Most insects live solitarily, either without any definite dwelling, or they construct for themselves a house composed of various kinds of vegetables or animal matter; for example, many eaterpillars. A few apsoics live in society, such as bees, anta, wasps, &c.

By obtaining a general knowledge of the abode of insects, it is evident that the observer of the economy of insects will be able more astignatorily to explain f insects will be able more entisfactorily to combat many that are injurious to him; thus he can, with little trouble greatly diminish or entirely annihilate those that he has accertained to live in society, or in places f easy access .- Kollar.

The Cattle Plague.

There are well grounded fears that the cattle plague will rage in this country, and precautions should be taken at once to avert it. The cattle Commissioners of England have recently submitted a third report, is which they allude to the various modes of disinfection which they allude to the various modes of disinfection. It is necessary that a disinfectant for this purpose must be cheap, easily produced and used, able to arrest corruption but not life, and harmless to men and cattle in other respects; further, it ought, owing to the special properties of the virus, to be both fixed and volatile. On this succount many substances, such as iodine, charcoal, lime, &c., were rejected as fulozone, sulphur and the tar acids (carbolic and cres though in what p rticular manner is not as vet ascer though in what p resoular manner is not as yet ascer-tained. The first two are known to make animal poi-sons harmless, and the last have a strong tendency to arrest fermentative and putrid action. Of treatment, except that of the poleaxe, little or nothing is said in except that of the poleaxe, little or nothing is said in the way of recommendation. Whereas in some places 73 per cent. of those attacked recovered, in others 95 per cent died; on the whole, whatever treatment was adopted, there was hardly 2 per cent difference in the results. Out of nearly 7000 cases treated, nearly 26 per cent recovered, and 73 per cent. died, Most probably the keeping of that number of animals for treatment multiplied enormously the amount of virus in the country, perhaps slew twice 7000 others. If anything, the soft, nourishing food administered in Scotland appears to have acted favorably, not as against. land appears to have acted favorably, not as against the disease, but by giving the beast the greater strength to contend with it. It is lamentable to observe one fact that stares us in the face; in spite of serve one not that stares us in the face; in spite of the plainest warnings, the most severe experience, and the most definite legal orders, the law is still set aside in England, and, as the natural result, and the proper punishment, the disease is still rampant.

How to make Milkers.

No matter what breed you have, something is necessary to reach the highest success in raising good milkers. It's a great thing to have good blood, whether it be Ayrshire, Jersey, or Short Horn grades, but

from that of raising a beef animal, or an animal for labor.

The calf should be well fed and petted while young. Well fed, to induce a rapid growth, so as to enable the heifer to come in early; petted, to make her gentle and fond of the presence of her keepers. Fondling helps to create a quiet disposition, so important to a dairy cow, and this education must begin when young. For a milker we would have the heifer come in at two years old; and if she has been well kept, so as to have attained a good size, she is then old enough to become a cow. She will give more milk for coming in early. It forms the habit of giving milk, and habit, you know, is sort of a second nature. An alder bull is better. We use too many young bulls. A three or four year old is far better for getting stock than a yearling, and many prefer a five or six year old to any other. After the heifer has come in, let her be fed regularly. Clover is preferred to all others for the stall feed. A little oat meal induces a large flow. Indian meal is rather fattening. In bad weather, give her a clear airy stall.—Mass. Ploughman.

Chlorine as a Disinfectant.

A French chemist has recently brought forward a cheap method of generating chlorine as a disinfectant, in place of the comparatively expensive chloride of lime. The preparation consists of common salt, red lead, sulphuric acid, and cold water. The red lead is mixed with the salt, and introduced into a bottle full of water; the sulphuric acid is added afterwards gradually, and shaken at intervals. By this process sulphate of lead is formed and precipitated, and sulphate of soda and chlorine remain dissolved in the water. The chlorine, which gives the liquid a yellow color, is disengaged as soon as the bottle is opened. This preparation presents another advantage, in addition to that of cheapness, namely, it does not disengage the chlorine too rapidly, and is, hence, not so rapidly exhausted. If, however, a rapid disengagement be required, the liquid may be poured into flat plates, so as to offer a large surface for evaporation. Managed according to this method, the preparation is found to realize the most satisfactory results as a disinfectant.

—N. Y. Methodist. A French chemist has recently brought forward a

As has often been said, more care should be taken in economizing the manure of the pultry-house and hen-roost. Geyerlin says on this point: —In France, most eminent chemists have proved by analysis that poultry manure is a most valuable fertilizer, and yet, for wan' of a proper system in housing poultry, it has as yet not been rendered available to rural economy. The celebrated Vanquelin says that when the value of manures are considered in relation to the amount of azote they centain, the poultry manure is one of the most active; and when, as a means of comparison, the following manures are taken, in parts of 1000, it will be found that: As has often been said, more care should be taken Horse Stanure contains, 4 0 parts of asote

How much that is known by our successful farmers never communicated? We see fields of riches How much that is known by our successful farmers is never communicated? We see fields of richest grain, excellent cattle, good fences, &a.; farms that the wind singles out among inferior land, and is delighted at such prosperity, wondering how the improvement was brought about. Who has not such farms in his mind's eye? And yet those farms are unknown; only the neighbors are benefitted by the example. Here is valuable matter. Why not report the success—how it was brought about—so that others may get the benefit?

road in August, 1864, which resulted in the destruc-tion of a train of cars, the robbing of the passengers and the capture of Gen. Franklin and several other The duty on tea was reduced to 124 cents per pound, and on coffee to 24 cents per pound. All the other amendments reported by the Commit-tee of the Whole were considered and agreed to. The bill was then passed—yeas 94, nays 53.

and the priviledge of using the Atlantic coast of the United States for the laying of their cable for fifty book can be obtained at Patterson .

History of Julius Casar. Vol. II. The Wars in Gaul. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1866.

United States for the mying of the Committee on Commerce.

A report of the Conference Committee on the bill to

The American people were subst The terrible story of the wrongs and sufferings of dictation of that company, and every one knew how much power the telegraph had for good or evil. This

> SENATE. The Tariff bill as passed by the House was taken np. A motion to refer the bill to the Finance Committee with instructions to report on the second Monday of December was adopted—yeas 23, nays 16.

The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the President of the United State same from the Mayor of the city, and to receive and House. The House resumed the consideration of

tain railroad bridges across the Mississippi.
On motion of Mr. Rice of Maine, the Senate Joint &c., has been received. Patterson has all the Harpers' publications for sale.

FACILITIES FOR TRAVEL. In order to accommodate the President to place at the disposal of the authorities of Portland, Me., tents, camp and hospital furniture and clothing for the use of the families rendered houseless by the late fire, was taken from the Speaker's

the upper Kennebec region and Boston, the Portland and Kennebec Company have recently put upon their

SENATE. The Ningara Ship Canal bill was taken up

train here, and arriving at Bath at 6 o'clock P. M., in season to connect with the line of steamers for Boston. The steamboat line comprises the extended and the connect with the line of steamers for Boston. Ordered to be printed. stantial and well-known boats "Daniel Webster" and nue taxes from persons burned out in Portland, from

"Eastern City." Returning, this train leaves Bath House. The Dustrict of Columbia committee reportdaily, Mondays excepted, at 6 o'clock A. M., on the ed back the House bill to incorporate the National Solarrival of the Boston boat, reaching this city at 8 o'clock, and Skowhegan at 10.10 o'clock A. M. This The House then went into a committee of the whole,

business hours. The Company deserves the thanks and support of the entire travelling community— which means everybody, for we all travel more or less—for thus providing such ample and expeditious

Mr. Lynch moved an additional paragraph appropriating \$200,000 for the government building at Portland, Me., used as a post office, custom house, U. S. court, lately rendered almost useless by the fire.

After a debate Mr. Lynch modified his amendment by making his appropriation \$100,000, and, as modi-

ment of bounties to loyal masters of enlisted slaves.

The committee then rose and reported the bill and

through many changes since it first came into use. It

is only within a few generations past, that the bodkin or the thorn was used as a fastening for the dress. Forty years ago pins were made of brass. The head was made of a separate piece from the body, and coiled on to it,

Mr. Johnson offered a bill for the relief of sufferers by the Portland fire. It authorizes the President to

but so imperfectly as to be easily removed, so that head-less pins were of common occasion. Afterwards the head and body were made of one piece, much after the manner of manufacturing a cut nail. At present they united States to the State of Maine for relief of citizens who have suffered by the late fice in Portland. are made of malleable iron, which can readily be proved lit appropriates a sum not exceeding \$50,000. The bill was ordered to be printed.

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the removal of all obstructions to the navigation of river that may be caused by such bridges. mmunication before the proper officer, and have

The House proceeded to consider the question of privilege in the matter of Rosseau and Grinnell.

The substance of the majority and minority reports has already been given. The majority recommend the expulsion of Mr. Rosseau for the assault, and consure Mr. Grinnell for the use of improper language. The minority recommend that Mr. Rosseau be publicly reprimanded. No action was taken.

The committee on appropriations reported a bill pro-

Segme is Believing. If Ladies who do not use the fragrant Sozedont will compare teeth with those who do, they will see in an instant more reasons for adopting it than can be composed into a newspaper paragraph.

The committee on appropriations reported viding for and regulating compensation of Representatives and Delegates in Congress. It fixes the compensation at \$8000 for grees and the mileage at 100 per mile, and dent of the Senate to have the same pay a dent of the Senate to have the nittee on appropriations reported a bill pro-

President of the United States, and the Speaker of the

the survey of the burned district in this city. Famil-

DEAR FARMER:-We have just been resting after

jar as we were with almost every rod of that portion of the city, we had no conception of the scene that burst upon our view. Let the reader accompany us

in our walk amid the ruing. Let us first go up India

street from the Grand Trunk Depot. Half way up

the street is the edge of the burned district. All

once a forest of chimneys presents itself to the sight Let the eye extend as far as it can see and nothing

but chimneys meets the astonished gaze. There seem-

ed to be a sort of symmetry in their arrangemet som

what like that of a tolerably thick growth of pin

trees in a forest. But few walls are standing, and but few chimneys are thrown down. Let us now go

through Middle street. All along the same scen

meets the eve till you find relief at the foot of Fore

street, where the fire was arrested. Wood's hotel de-

signed by its too sanguine founder to be the hotel of

on the opposite side of the street, that its walls com

rection except at the foot of Exchange street. We

the morning, and we could count hundreds of chimneys in a body without a living soul among them. It

amid the ruins, but it seemed like meeting a man in

a strange forest. Now and then a canvass tent was

erected among the ruins with its lone occupant watch-

large elm trees were frequently burned leaving noth-

ing but their stumps. Let us go down Union street

and we soon come to Brown's Sugar House. Its cellar

appeared to be a huge boiling cauldron of molasses

the old landmarks. There is nothing but the Observ-

sight of so terrible a calamity that had befallen the

spot on the whole extent of burned territory. Trees.

shrubbery and grass plats were burned up. It has

been estimated that \$30 acres have been burned ever

Let the distant reader take three farms side by side of

100 acres each, and let them all be covered with naked

towards restoring the city to its former greatness .-

to the President. The reason for his withdrawal

tion which re-nominated Mr. Lincoln. Never intend-

ing otherwise than to adhere to the party whose prin

ciples it represented, and as the call for a Nationa

Convention at Philadelphia, sanctioned and endorsed

by the President, is in antagonism to the organization

there was no other course left to him than to retir

from the Cabinet, while his personal relations with the

President are undisturbed and friendly. The sepa

tion is entirely because of the conflict of political

views. The resignation of Attorney General Speed

was tendered on Saturday last. It is ascertained that

Mr. Harlan has prepared a letter announcing his with-

drawal also from the Cabinet. A correspondent says Mr. Stanton was in consultation with his friends dur-

ing the day, and spent the night at his country resi

dence, with one or two gentlemen of radical political views. What his intentions are it is impossible to say,

but it seems generally believed that he cannot endors

very scarce in the Kennebec, has now become qu

the present season. The men engaged in passing logs

through the lock of the dam at this place say the

large numbers have been observed this summer mak-

ing efforts to get over the dam, and some have been caught weighing from twelve to twenty pounds. One

day last week, as some boys were in bathing above the

dam, they saw a salmon in shoal water, when one

the boys threw a small rock at it, hitting him on the

head and killing him at once. He secured his prize

which was found to weigh eleven pounds. If mean

the river would soon again be stocked with this rich

est of all the edible fishes, and that a considerable

some would be received from a source now almo

wholly neglected. Salmon is now selling in this mar

The 16th Maine Regiment, the last in the service from this State, commanded by Brevet Brig. Gen.
B. B. Murray, arrived in New York on Sunday, the

8th inst, having been mustered out at Charleston, July 4th. They have since been paid off and dis-charged, and we presume most of them are now at their homes.

ket for 40 cents per pound.

colleagues in resigning.

the Philadelphia test, and will, therefore, follow his

being rebuilt.

At the time of going to press, the committee were still engaged in canvassing the several wards for subscriptions, and we are therefore unable this week to a statement of the total amount contributed. The subscriptions in four of the wards, the canvass in one of which is not yet completed, are as follows: to entertain his visitors. Ward 1, \$556; Ward 2, \$215; Ward 3, \$229; Ward 5, \$641. The remaining wards will probably swell the amount to about \$2,000. Had not the resources talluo's Island was a sort of place of deposit for of our citizens been seriously impaired by a recent his furs, which he exchanged with some adventurer of our citizens been seriously impactors for this object for powder, rum, tobacco and other things deemed eswould have compared more favorably with the generous benefactions from other cities. We know, however, that our Portland friends will give us credit for Sagamore of all the region in the northern part of Maine the disposition to aid them in their misfortunes how- and New Hampshire. Some waggish pleasure hunter ever we may lack the means for its gratification. They

New England, is a mass of smouldering ruins. On will take the will for the deed. the opposite side are all that is left of its builder, the walls of his conservatory and his dwelling house. He who twenty years ago was enjoying life and prosperity, now like his works, lies in the grave. Such is huland, the Mayor of this city purchased some thousand man life. The custom house is a fire proof building. yet so intense was the heat from the burning buildings the night, the bakery was set at work turning out fresh bread for the emergency, and our citizens were attorned for the emergency, and our citizens were attorned and importance, and after allowing due time for its present the night, the bakery was set at work turning out personal, would assume a more than ordinary erect poposed of Quincy granite were scalded badly, while the iron shutters on the inside were of no avail. So intense was the heat that the very earth in the street cooked provisions amounting to several tons in weight, happiness and without the cares and perplexities of seemed literally baked. We never saw a fire where which were forwarded on the following morning and the wood work was so completely burned up. Hardly duly acknowledged by the Portland authorities, and a brand is to be seen. Standing at the Custom House, notice given that ne further contributions were needthe eye can see no house untouched by fire in any di-

We also omitted to state that in response to a destock a position on Congress street at nine o'clock in patch from Portland on the morning of the 5th, rewas deserted and cheerless and dreary as if we were standing amid the ruins of Pompeil. We never experienced such a sensation before. Occasionally a stray person might be seen in search of something fire engine Cushnoo. On their arrival in Portland the the smoke-hole of his camp, and for three weeks went swept away in a few hours, and so suddenly that peal to the friendly consideration of all ben fire had nearly terminated its ravages, but the steamer did good service in refilling some of the exhausted resing for a customer to be treated on lemonade. The

STATE TROTTING PARK. We recently visited the State House, in this city, and were highly pleased at the manner in which the proprietors, Messrs Thayer and sugar. All along till yor reach the foot of High street the same scene appears. If we now retrace our Keegan, have improved and fitted up the grounds.

The track itself—a half-mile course—which is forty steps up Congress street to Munjoy's Hill, we shall about his camp, and would draw his potatoes from the office of J. B. Hall-mile course—which is forty buildings spield many of the stones. The five reaching its highest point near the Observatory. Taking our position here we overlook a large portion of the burned district. There is a clear view from Back Cove across the city to the harbor. Here we found about across the city to the harbor. Here we found about across the city to the harbor. Here we found about across the city to the harbor. Here we found about across the city to the harbor. The five reaching the track itself—a half-mile course—which is forty feet wide, has been newly graded and leveled, with the raise them. It was here that he was visited several times by Gov. Lincoln. He was not very communicative, and was like most Indians, fond of rum, but was always remarkably good natured during and after a spree.

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The Insane Hospital. The last Legislature made an appropriation of \$35,000 for completing the new wing—an extension of the female department—of the Insane Asylum in this city, which was erected last the present autumn—for which arrangements will be made the present week, as last. To the business men of Machillan and the work of the Card referred to, signed to death, and dwelling hous some present creature comforts. All was a subdued quiet. No voice of shouting or singing could be heard. We turned our course out again over a large portion of the burned district to see if we could find some of atory to remind us of Portland as it seemed to us in our boyhood, and we turned away sickened at the once prosperous city. We could see but one green cess may positively be expected.

chimneys, and he will form some conception of what we saw. Or let him measure a street eight miles in length and covered with buildings, and he will then obtain a glimpse of what Portland now is after they have been burned. Leaving the burned district, where we did not meet with a familiar face among the hundreds of our friends and acquaintances, we strolled around the habitable portions, where we found old offices moved to strange places. Among those whom we met was J. B. Brown, the leading business man of car and instantly killed. His remains were conveyed intelligent and christianized people. the city. He wore a cheerful yet determined countenance, evidently interested upon doing all in his power to Brunswick where he resided. He leaves a wife and

We gave him a hearty shake of the hand and our best In addition to the above we learn that Moses Freeblessing. We found a strong and hopeful feeling among the business men of the city wherever we went, diner on Friday of last week, while in the act of shack. man's bureau. In his message returning the bill to but we left the city with the feeling that many years ling some freight cars. As the cars came together he the House, he reaffirms the position taken in his formmust elapse before its ruins will be entirely concealed was badly bruised about the hips and also on one of er veto of Freedmen's Bureau bills. He adds that from view. The business part will rally immediately, his arms. Fortunately no bones were broken, and his such bill can only be passed under the war making but the northeast portions, which were covered with dwellings, very many of which were owned by persons in moderate droumstances, will be very slow in Barrows.

ng-feot of Winthrop street-is, we are glad to learn, that civil courts are open to freedmen. master General Dennison has been tendered by him to be greatly improved by the discontinuance of the On the reception of the veto message in the Hou from the Cabinet, as stated by Mr. Dennison, is a difference of political views. It will be recollected that he was President of the Union Republican Convenbeing filled up, and when it is completed the road to over the veto by the requisite two-thirds vote. the wharves, will be much in the form of a letter T, In the Senate, the bill was also passed by a vote Winthrop street running down forming the upright 33 to 12. The bill has therefore become a law. part of the letter, and the driveways to the wharves forming the top part. The foot of the street will be

great advantage to the business of the city.

were gathered together, who could but enjoy and appreciate the excellent music discoursed by our band

which is one of the best on the river. The next concert will take place on Thursday of this week at the corner of State and Winthrop Streets, and the third on Thursday evening of next week on the cast side of the river, near Cony Academy. It is 55 Cornhill, Boston, will publish in a few days designed to give every third concert on the east side. Birds-eye View of the ruins of Portland, photographed This will equalize the enjoyment of these concerts

are but two or three similar copies in this country.— business places of a once happy and prosperous people. It is in full Turkey morocco binding, heavy gilt edges, Price S1 per copy. For sale by the publisher and by and upon the cover is this inscription: "Presented by the children of Benjamin Tappan, Pastor from 1811 to 1850, to the South Parish church, 1866."

Those of our readers who wish to obtain the Gen. Howard was presented with an elegant sword, very nicest of family groceries at reasonable prices, having received 1865 votes at one dollar each—will never fail to find them at the store of Eri Wills, the highest number cast—for any General in the seron Water street. His facilities for the purchase of the vice. Hon. W. P. Fessenden also received a silver best qualities of goods, and his success in suiting his customers with just the thing they want, have given his establishment a well deserved popularity.

The following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions:
His Honor the Mayor, J. G. Blaine, J. L. Stevens, J. H. Manley, G. W. Stanley, Thomas Lambard, J. P. Wyman, Orrin Williamson, J. W. Chase, J. B. Dyer, S. W. Lane, J. N. Wade, W. A. Blackman, A. Lambard, W. H. Libbey, S. S. Brooks, John Barrows, G. W. Quinby, Daniel Williams, John A. Pettingill, Daniel Hewins and Samuel Shaw.

Voted, To authorize the Mayor to present a copy of the presemble and resolves, with the donations that while exploring their imperfectly bounded estates, the preamble and resolves, with the donations that while exploring their imperfectly bounded estates may be received, to the Mayor of Portland. while he knew the favorite spots of the moose and deer, as well as the fishing grounds in the various parts of the lakes. As a consequence Matalluc's Wigwam was as well known in New England in those days as any country tavern. Whenever he caught a moose he would have a portion of it dried with which

> As moose, deer, beaver and sable were abundant. spent much of his time in hunting for them, and Ma

"Matalluc was fond of display and claimed to b wer we may lack the means for its gratification. They will take the will for the deed.

We ought last week to have mentioned the fact that mediately upon the receipt of information on the mmediately upon the receipt of information on the places, and other titles that would have exhausted and the places, and other titles that would have exhausted and the places, and other titles that would have exhausted and the places, and other titles that would have exhausted and the places, and the English vocabulary. This precious document he was wont to show to all visitors as a voucher of his dignity unds of beef and hams, which were cooked during and importance, and after allowing due time for its sition and exclaim: "I all one King George." equested also to contribute as much as possible from one of course disputed his claim to his title, and Maprivate stores. The result was the collection of talluc lived on in imaginary greatness, with all the

his royal contemporaries."" He frequently had for a lodger Ex-Governor Lincoln, who was exceedingly fond of visiting the Indians, and learning everything pertaining to their char-

acter as well as their language.

Matalluc lost his second wife while living on Molepatch from Portland on the morning of the out, to questing assistance to subdue the fire which was still raging, Chief Engineer Wills of this city, with a volunteer fire company, numbering about 75 men, left chief took her body, wound it close with birch bark in the 11 o'clock train, taking with them the steam and withed it to two limbs of trees which reached over mile from the place where the fire broke out, was ervoirs with water from the Back Cove. Their serspot. His two sons, Parmagimuck and Willempi from the flames by being taken from its coffin and vices were gratefully acknowledged by the authorities, went to Canada, and his daughter married a man in hastily removed to the residence of Senator Fessenand the steamer returned on the same evening to Authus left alone removed to the narrows of Umbagog Lake, where he lived some years, and afterwards State Trotting Park, (Camp Coburn grounds) near the moved to the Magalloway river. Here he subsisted

white wash, giving the whole a neat and trim appearfrom his camp, he thrust a splinter into his eye, and
announcing that the publication of the paper must
the West, we can offer in many respects the same adhim, about the time he was brought from the camp, other celebrated horses are expected to be present.—
Liberal premiums will be awarded for all the classes of horses, and the facilities will be such that a successful control of the cont posed, of 100 years. He was a close built man, of about middle stature, very athletic, and possessed of FATAL ACCIDENT. On Saturday morning last, a sad great powers of endurance. Thus passed away the accident occurred on the Portland & Kennebec rail- last of the Red men on the Androscoggin River. An road. As the mixed freight and passenger train was cocasional arrow-head, or a battle-axe, turned up by passing between Brunswick and Freeport, a brakeman the plowshare, is all that remains to remind us that a named Isaiah Freeman, for many years a faithful and race once lived here before the white man came capable employee of the road, while engaged in secur- dispossess him of his hunting grounds. While we can ng some lumber which had got loose on one of the pity the fate of the Red men, we can rejoice that a freight cars, received a violent blow on the forehead superior race of men is fast adorning this part of from a tilting board by which he was thrown from the earth's heritage, covering it with happy homes and an or 8 years of age, were drowned in Twenty Mile River,

*Judge Potter.

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL VETO. On Monday last the man (brother of the preceding) and a resident of President returned to the House with his objections, Brunswick, was severely injured at the depot in Gar. the bill to continue in force, for two years, the freedwounds were immediately dressed by Drs. Small and power. He can see no necessity for this kind of legis lation, and especially that portion of the bill which requires continuance of military courts. He opposed STREET IMPROVEMENTS. The street at the town land- the bill also on the ground of economy, and claim

old "lazy pole," and the stone work supporting it, and the question was taken on the question: "Shall the wharves, and quite on a line with that part of Win- President,"-and resulted as follows: yeas 114, nays throp street above the railroad. The landing is now 23. The Speaker announced the passage of the bill

A WELL-WON TROPHY. Sergeant George F. Rob protected by a stout iron railing, and the improve-ment will give general satisfaction, as the ascent from life by grappling with and forcing back the assassin, the wharves to Water street will be less abrupt than has written to Secretary Stanton asking for the knife which Payne used on that night of horrors. His re Commercial street, from Oak to Winthrop is grad- quest has been granted, and the weapon is accompaually assuming form, and when completed will be a nied by a letter from the Judge Advocate General which closes as follows :-

"Your conduct on the occasion mentioned is not air concerts, by the Augusta Cornet Band, was given on Friday evening last, on the mall, corner of State life of the Secretary of State at the extreme hazard of and Grove streets. A large and orderly assemblage your own—a most meritorious public service not were calbered together, who could but enjoy and apprendered, and of which the weapon now committed your keeping will be an enduring memento.

A TIMELY PIOTURE. Messra. B. B. Russell & Co from the Observatory, Munjoy Hill, two days the great fire, by Messrs. Black & Case. The picture ute for their maintenance throughout the warm season.

It is to be lithographed in the best style of art, by J.

The bible upon the pulpit of the new South Par-Mayor & Co.; and will show accurately, the exten Church in this city, is a long primer Demi Quarto of the burnt district, with its forest of chimneys

At the annual commencement exercises of Am The Senior Editor of this paper, will deliver the annual address before the Franklin Agricultural Society, at its Fair in Farmington, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th. and on returning leaves Bash at 6 o'clock A. M.

ter in charge. Tickets for rations are issued and supplies furnished at Old City Hall and at the Ward supplied by the activity of our own citizens, and Room on Munjoy. About six thousand rations per prompt kindness of the neighboring towns, greatly aided by the use of the quartermaster's stores, under day are issued. The Relief Committee, during two day are issued. The Relief Committee, during two days, had supplied 1,500 people with 7,500 articles of clothing, and the call for help is beyond the supply.

The Portland Argus says the Relief Committee are dicious application of cash resources in large aggre-The Portland Argus says the Relief Committee are

greatly in want of contributions of clothing, provisions and mechanics' tools of all descriptions. Such clothing, nor a bed, nor a blanket. Never was a contribution of clothing, nor a bed, nor a blanket. contributions are as welcome as cash. Clothing of all descriptions is needed, hundreds who saved only the garments they had on their backs, the Committee have as yet been unable to relieve, and clothing is sorely needed. Many mechanics lost all their tools, and are thus deprived of the means of obtaining a livelihood.

needed. Many mechanics lost all their tools, and are thus deprived of the means of obtaining a livelihood. The Committee are supplying this demand by cash purchases; but if any have tools to spare they are requested to forward the same at once.

Our hearts bleed for the aged men and women, for the many hundred so flittle children, and for the help-less sick, who had to pass through the horrors of that dreadful night, and now have no homes.

We cannot exagerate this calamity. Sympathizing friends who have come in from other places, declared the same at once. that all rumors of the disaster were far short of the The slope of Muniov in front of the Observatory is covered with about 700 tents, and it is estimated that

frightful reality.
Countrymen! Friends! Christians! We know that covered with about 700 tents, and it is estimated that at least 300 families find temporary shelter there. The houses of the Irish population in the neighborhood have been thrown open to their suffering countrymen, and are packed as full as beehives. A large number care will be taken in the distribution of the bounty

of tents are also pitched in Deering's pasture, on Pine we may receive. All disbursments will be under the street, and at Cape Elizabeth, near the Kerosene advice of a responsible general committee, representstreet, and at Cape Elizabeth, near the Kerosene works, affording protection to thousands, and the best ests. Every effort will be used to administer the sup-

works, affording protection to thousands, and the best order is preserved. It is wonderful how composed and cheerful these people are.

Statements of loss of life during the fire so far as we can learn are only authenticated in the following the fire so far as the committee, will act as treasurer of money donations. If any persons or communities are disposed, in addition to pecuniary gifts, to contribute also, breading or the course of the course instance. The charred remains have been found of stuffs, cured meats, shoes, cloth, or building materials, they are requested to give notice of the same to M Henry Fox, Chairman of the Executive Committee Relief, who will advise as to forwarding it. Editors of newspapers are respectfully requested t

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Chickering, who were burned

to death in their dwelling house on Munjoy street .-

Mr. Chickering was a truckman, and well known and

The house on India street, for many years the resi-

dence of General Fessenden, and recently occupied by

a brother of the Senator, was destroyed in the confla-

gration. It was one of the incidents of the fire that

this house, although at a distance of upwards of a

generally respected.

P. BARNES, JACOB MCCLELLAN, SAMUEL B. SPRING. Portland, July 7, 1866.

CITY OF PORTLAND,
Mayor's Office, July 7, 1866.
I currestly commend the object of the foregoing aphardly anything was saved from it. Even the body persons. Augustus E. STEVENS, Mayor.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF MAINE. We cheerfully comply with the request to publish the card of the The daily newspapers of Portland, which were all burnt out, have with commendable promptness and late dreadful conflagration has not daunted the courenergy, been continued with only a brief interruptions age nor entirely destroyed the business resources of The publication of the Press and Argus was only suspended one day. The Press is now temporarily print- their former customers with goods as promptly and ed in Biddeford, and the Argus in Saco. The Star is issued in reduced size from the office of J. B. Hall. remarks:—"Not a single jobbing house in the gronecessarily be suspended for two or three weeks. The zion's Alvocate whose editor was also pastor of the the card referred to, signed by eighty-five of the prin-

A CARD. With no opportunity for that concert of action which might have been secured by a public meeting of our business men, the undersigned in be-half of the merchants of Portland, beg lave to suban appropriation of \$35,000 for completing the new mit a brief statement as to their ability to meet the wing—an extension of the female department—of the wants of the trade since the fearful conflagration which Insine Asylum in this city, which was erected last has suffered severely, the wholesale interest has be visited our city on the 4th inst. Although our city summer, at a cost of about twenty thousand dollars, and workmen are now engaged in finishing the interior. The plastering has been completed, the finishing the plastering has been completed, the finishing of the plastering has been completed, the finishing of the plastering has been completed, the stirn wing the plastering has been completed, the stirn wing the plastering has been completed, the stirn wing the plastering has been completed the stirn wing the plastering has been completed the stirn wing. is now being put on, and it is expected the entire wing was given for the removal of goods, and all will be ready for occupancy during the month of Sep- cipal houses are now ready to receive and fill orders as tember. The new system of warming and ventilating will be the greatness of our loss, but we can assure you that by steam in use in other parts of the building, will be the business men of Portland have no thought of yield introduced in every part of the extension, and when introduced in every part of the extension, and when ing. If sad, they are also hopeful and earnest, and completed, it will greatly add to the capacity of this confidently appeal to the business men of Maine to humane institution, and to the comfort of that unforms the bour of crial.

Portland, July 9, 1866. tunate class of our fellow beings who are its inmates of the copper tip for children's shoes, and his son, 6 Peace. His predecessor refused to yield office to him, near his residence, last Thursday. Two of his boys and the Attorney General thereupon gave his opinion had gone in to bathe, when one of them got beyond his depth. The father rushed into the water to save he had forfeited all political rights under the United found in half an hour afterwards, but all attempts at his child, but both were drowned. The bodies were could not hold office. "No republic," says the attorpossession of an independent fortune through his inresuscitation were unavailing. Mr. Mitchell was in

WATERFORD, ME., WATER CURE. This Hygienic Inrville Mail, who seem to have taken the matter sestitution was established in 1847, by the late Prof. riously to heart, we would state that in publishing Farrar, and now enters upon the nineteenth year of the list of Senatorial nominations recently, we inadvertently gave the name of Mr. Woodward as a resident of Augusta. We clipped the list from the Mail medical direction of Dr. Shattuck of Boston, and the marked and astonishing cures effected there in long and hence our mistake. Mr. W. claims, as we understanding chronic cases, since it came under his superstand, to be a citizen of Sidney, and we presume he ought to know as much about the matter as anybody. Maine. vision, makes it a favorite resort for the invalids of

PERSONAL. Charles M. Morse, Esq., of Waterville, ARRIVAL. The hose carriage which Chief Engineer until recently Superintendent of the Maine Central Wills was authorized to purchase for this city, arrived Railroad, has accepted from the Company the position here on Friday afternoon last. It was purchased of of Superintendent on the St. Louis, Jacksonville & the "Moyamensing" hose company of Philadelphia, Chicago Railroad, and assumes its management at has been used but very little, and is as good as new. once. This road when completed will be two hundred It originally cost \$1000, but was purchased by Mr. miles in length, and is one of the most important Wills for \$500, exclusive of cost of transportation .roads in the West. Mr. Morse is well qualified for Its name will probably be changed, now that it is to his position, and will carry with him the good wishes be placed on duty in a new locality.

The New York clergyman who whipped his child evening, the barn belonging to Mr. George D. Wake death has fled to Canada, to save his life, which he field of West Gardiner, was struck by lightning, and did not deem safe in the neighborhood where he residthe barn and dwelling house were destroyed by fire. ed. The Rochester Union says that after giving bail in the sum of \$10,000, he went to his father's house, but Mr. Wakefield's horses and other stock together A quantity of pressed hay in the barn was consumed and not feeling himself safe he returned to jail and with his household farniture were saved. No insuroffered himself to the sheriff for safe keeping, but the sheriff refused to accept him, and Lindsley took the

Mr. Alexander Kincaid, the veteran toll-keepe of the Kennebec Bridge, in this city, after a vacation ELECTION OF BISHOP OF MAINE. At the Maine Episof several months, has returned to his post, which b copal Convention, held in Bath, on Thursday last, has filled faithfully and capably for nearly the past Rev. Alexander Burgess of Portland, was elected by half century. We should also state in this connection the clergy as Bishop, but he declined accepting the that the Directors have abolished the tell for foot pas office, and withdrew his name. Rev. F. D. Hunting- songers, so that the bridge will henceforth, in this reton, D. D., of Boston, was then unanimously elected spect, be free.

Bishop. It is understood that Dr. Huntington has signified his intention of accepting the position to Funeral services over the remains of Rev. Geo W. Bartlett, formerly of this city, and Chaplain of the 1st Maine Cavalry, who was killed at the battle of The Sabbath School and Parish of the 1st Uni- Cold Harber, Virginia, in June, 1865, were held on erealist Society of this city, will make an excursion Thursday last in Litchfield. An appropriate and eloby cars to Skowhegan, on Thursday July 26th. The quent address was preached on the occasion by Rev. train will leave here early in the morning, (time to be Mr. Potter of New Bedford. hereafter announced,) and returning leave Skowhe-

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. The following appoin gan at 5 o'clock P. M. Price of tickets 50 cents for ments of Maine men by the President, were confirm children and 75 cents for adults for the round trip .by the Senate on Friday last : Passenger cars will be provided for the children and Joseph Smith, Chief of the Bur members of the Society.

13 On Sunday, 8th inst., the themometer in New York city indicated 08 in the shade. Thirty-three cases of sun-stroke are reported in the city during ter at Gardiner; Eliphalet Rowell, Postmaster at Hal-

that and the two preceding days, twenty-seven of them lowell. The Committee appointed by Hon. S. Perham t The new steamer "Starlight" now runs regularly examine and recommend a candidate for admission to between this city and Bath, connecting with the Boston line of beats. It leaves here at 2 o'clock P. M., name of George Bates Hoyt of Aubum, for the posi-

Augusta, Thursday, July 19, 1866.

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search, possesses many features which render it a desirable volume. It is well and substantially bound and forms a book about the size of Webster's Quarto Dictionary.

We learn that Mr. O. M. Mitchell, formerly connected with the U. S. Mustering office in this city, is general agent for the sale of the work in Maine, and is desirous of employing agents to engage in its introduction, as the book is sold exclusively by agents.—
His address is Augusta, Maine.

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Four Years in the Saddle. By Colonel Harry Gilmore. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1866.

This is mainly a marrative of the personal adventures of a rebel cavalry officer in Virginia and Mary.

The tax on cotton was fixed at 3 cents. sures of a rebel cavalry officer in Virginia and Maryland during the war. It possesses, of course, very little value as a reliable contribution to the history of the rebellion, and the author would scarcely have ventured into print as the hero of his own narrative, had not his name previously figured in connection with the tured into print as the hero of his own narrative, and the lowest tax on the lowest Union officers, returning to their homes on furloughs. Capt. Edward F. Wyman of this city, was one of the number, subject the circumstance with anything but satisfaction, being made the recipient of rebel hospitalities at Richmond.

A resolution was offered giving the American and made the recipient of rebel hospitalities at Richmon1,
Salisbury, Columbia and other southern prisons. The laws of the State of New York, the exclusive right book can be obtained at Patterson's.

This is a continuation of the Harpers' admirable ranslation of Louis Napoleon's History of Julius ly ali the Senate's amendments. translation of Louis Napoleon's History of January The bill reannexing Areaments Cossar, published in the elegant style uniform with bated and lost—13 against 17.

House. The joint resolution is commending the ormal instruction of the militia by the severthe first volume. It embraces the interesting period of Roman history comprising Cæsar's campaigns in Gaul and the succession of events at Rome from the year 696 to 705, or to the commencement of the civil conflict which made him the imperial master of the Republic and of the world. The work derives interest and value from the character and eminent position of the civil conflict which was ordered to be printed and assigned for Friday.

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A Name true of Assertance which is a companied of forty-one million dollars.

A NARRATIVE OF ANDERSONVILLE. Drawn from the evidence elicited on the Trial of He ry Wirz, the country, if not in the world. It held is its hands Jailer. By Ambrose Spencer. New York: Harp-nearly the whole telegraphic powers of the nation.

the prisoners at Andersonville, is here given in a con-densed and authentic form. The facts contained in the rights of the nation. He had anticipated opposicomply with the request to publish the card of the wholesaic merchants of Portland to the business men of Maine. The public will be glad to know that the late dreadful configuration has not daunted the course of the course of the public will be glad to know that the late dreadful configuration has not daunted the course of the course of the public will be glad to know that the execution, had they been promptly followed by the late dreadful configuration has not daunted the course of the course of the great telegraph monopoly had been on the floor to-day, soliciting the aid of members in opposition to this trial and punishment of the leading traitors and rebels bill. under whose orders he acted, would have more appropriately vindicated the justice and impartiality of the Government. For sale at Patterson's.

POTTER & HAMMOND'S SYSTEM OF PENNANSHIP .-e have carefully examined a set of writing books with the above title, and we take great pleasure in calling the attention of teachers and committees to their value. These books are analytical in character, commencing with the simplest elements of writing, furniture on hand as can be spared from the army, which are illustrated in a novel and interesting man- for the use of families rendered

next. There is an absence of unnecessary flourish in the lower numbers, while in the higher numbers all the various styles of ornament necessary are introduc-properly dispose of the same when no longer needed. ed. Among the most interesting features of the series is the great variety of exercises of a practical the Senate's amendments to the Legislative approprianature, such as forms of notes, bills, letters, as well as tion bill, when the recomendation of the Com the various forms of address. To young ladies the numbers devoted to their special benefit are valuable.

We should like to see them introduced into the control of the con We should like to see them introduced into our schools a bill for the better protection of internal comm generally. J. L. Hammett, No. 37 Brattle Street, tion. Recommitted. He also relate bill with amendments for the

PREMIE KELLER, No. 272 of Harpers' Library of Select Novels, by the author of "Maxwell Drewitt," resolution, just received from that body, authorizing

FACILITIES FOR TRAVEL. In order to accommodate the large and increasing travel between this section,

A resolution was adopted that the Secretary of War road another passenger train, which leaves Skowhehegan daily, Saturdays excepted, at 2.30 P. M., and this city at 4.15 P. M., meeting the regular Boston the bill was postponed until December. ton. The steamboat line comprises the splendid subwill afford an excellent opportunity for business men and travellers generally who wish to travel in the cool part of the day, reaching Boston in the morning, and oppopriation of the committee on commerce \$35,000. arriving home before the active commencement of was appropriated for the enlargement and repair of the Custom House and Post Office at Bangor, Me.

Our or Dear. "Out of debt," exclaimed a com. fied, the motion was agreed to.

An amendment was adopted disc How did it happen, thought we, that a man not yet thirty years old, a house carpenter by trade, should amendments to the House. be out of debt and yet be the owner of one of the most elegant situations in the village. We saw it all. He was saving of his loose change, and devoted all his inmorrow. It is a partial reversion of the tariff and come possible towards paying off his debts. Besides,
he married a common sense girl, bright and intelligent, who helped him get out of debt. He served his country three years, and when he came home, he Also, section authorizing refunding of duties paid went to work at his trade the very next day. Now he in excess, is out of debt. Happy fellow?

by applying a magnet to them.

Hon. Sidney Perham, Representative from the Hon. Sidney Perham, Representative from the 2d District, in a communication to the Oxford Democrat, informs the friends of deceased soldiers, lying near any of the National Cometeries about being escaped in the Research of the Senate bill to authorize the construction of rail-road bridges over the Mississippi, the pending question being on the amendment reported from the Post Office Committee, reserving the right to Congress to cause near any of the National Cemeteries about being established, that if they will forward to him a description of the locality where they now lie, he will lay the

Blood's Rheumatic Compound is in every sense a family medicine and should be kept constantly on hand. In case of accident or sudden disease, it will save hours of suffering, and time and money in looking up and paying Doctor's bills.

and Queenstown 28th of June, arrived at New York
July 10.

Pardurells, June 27th—Evening. Since ten o'clock
this morning a continuous fire of artillery has been
kept up by the Austrian and Prussians were
regulated near Skallitz, when the cavalry took part in
the action.

At six o'clock this evening the Prussians were beaten and are in full retreat, leaving their dead and
wounded on the field.

Evening. The engagement
which took place yesterday at Palock, to the east of
which took place yesterday at Palock, to the east of
was sustained against persons using the term "Pain Killer" as a

FLORENCE, June 26. At the battle of Custorra the Austrian forces numbered 60,000. The First Army Corps reserve, in the hights to the left of Valeggio, held in check the overwhelming number of Austrians before which Gen. Crane had been forced to retire.—
Bixio's division and cavalry line protected the retreat
of the army, which was effected in good order.

The Peamell divisions took prisoners an intire bat-

tallion of Austrian chasseurs. The Italian cavalry had several engagements with the Austrians, who suffered heavy losses, and the 3d army corps took about 1000 prisoners.

The Italian losses are great, but those of the enemy

are believed to be still more considerable.

The Italian cavalry did not abandon their positions until after the enemy had received reinforcements. Toward nightfall both the Italians and Austrians retired from their respective positions.

FLORENCE, June 26. The King has addressed a dis-

FLORENCE, June 26. The King has addressed a dispatch to the President of the Council, saying the battle on the 24th was neither lost nor won. He adds:
"I have ordered the concentration of all our forces to resume the campaign. Our army is in excellent spirits and is anxious to be led to battle."

VIENNA, June 27. Benedek's passive attitude is accounted for by his desire to have the Federal troops
with his army and less to allow the

orm a junction with his army, and also to allow the Prussians to advance into Bohemia, so that he may cut off their retreat. There is dissension among the Hangarian Liberals, the Deak party being opposed to insurrection unless the Austrians suffer defeat and the other party favor-

ing immediate insurrection.

FLORENCE, June 27. The King of Italy yesterday requested the assistance of France against Austria, offering in exphange the island of Sardinia, in addition to important concessions upon the Roman question.

ONE DAY LATER. Change in the Eaglish Ministry -- Conflicting Accounts of the Battles in Germany.

Nothing is known of the Ministerial arrangement except that the Queen has authorized Earl Derby to form a Ministry and promised her support. A meeting of the chief conservatives was to be held on the 28th, after which Earl Derby would proceed to Windsor to lay before the Queen the result of the consulta-

A proclamation of neutrality in continental affairs has been published.

The war news is conflicting, both sides claiming to have obtained the advantage in the encounter on the 27th inst. at Skalitz. No engagement is reported to have taken place since.

FOUR DAYS LATER. The Continental War-Both the Pressians and Austrians claim a Victory-Surrender of the Manoverian Army-Change of Indian Plans-A Tory Ministry formed in England.

The steamship Persia from Liverpool June 30, and Queenstown July 1, arrived at New York July 12.

The war news is rather conflicting, but late dispatches from Berlin claim decisive and important vicable. ries for the Prussians. Of the affair of the 27th near Skalitz, Vienna dis-

Compiles, guus, &c.

Hanoverian army, on the 29th, surrendered at discretion to the Prussians. The officers retained their side arms. The men were dismissed to their homes.

The English Parliament adjourned until July 5, at the request of Eurl Derby, who is forming a Cabinet. He sought to obtain the support of the leading Whice He sought to obtain the support of the leading Whigs and Liberals, who have acted against Earl Russell's government, but failed, and a pure conservative min-istry is expected.

THREE DAYS LATER.

The German War.

Dispatches from Berlin of the 1st gives an official dispatch from headquarters of the Crown Prince, saying. "Result of three days fighting, in which the 5th Prussian Corps had been engaged cannot be too high-ly estimated. On the 27th it was opposed by the

Sixth Austrian corps under Gen. Ramming.
A letter was found addressed by the latter to Gen.
Benedek in Josephstadt, which affords complete proof that the forces under his command were thoroughly exhausted.

"He therein requested Gen. Benedek to send him two fresh brigades in order that his troops might buyouse under their protection, and acknowledged they would not be able to fight on the following day.

"The fifth Prussian corps was therefore opposed on the 28th and 29th by the corps of the Arch Duke Leopold and Gen. Tosteties. The fighting on these two days extended over a much greater line than on the 27th. The Austrian corps under Gen. Gablenz was completely broken up. Besides innumerable prison-

the corps of Gen. Gablenz, fell into the hands of the

owed signs of an obstinate engagement. The enemy "WISDOM IS BEFTER THAN RICHES." And it is the part of windom to be prepared for all the exigencies that arise. Doctor Seth Armid's Balsam is the best modifies that a fine. Doctor Seth Armid's Balsam is the best modifies to the 21 states that 15,000 Austrian prisoners have been taken by the Prussians since the 26th, and 20,000 killed and wounded. Several battations were completely annihilated. The Austrian army has retired to a strong position between Josephstadt and Konigradt, and according to the state.

trian army has retired to a strong position between Josephstadt and Konigradt, and according to the statements of some captured officers the soldiers are dis-couraged and the army in a state of dissolution.— The desertions of the Italian soldiers is increasing

The Austrians claim the capture of 4000 Italians at The Austrans claim the expedie of Scot School Custozzi and 14 guns.

Headquarters of the Italian army June 30. Four squadrons of Austrian huzzars advanced on Italian territory to the right of the Mincio, but were met and compelled to retreat to Guito and Rivalta. The Austrians had several billed and recorded

trians had several killed and wounded.

To-day an Italian regiment of lancers had an engagement with 300 Austrian huzzars. The huzzars were dispersed with loss of 15 prisoners and 20 horses. TWO DAYS LATER.

A Great Battle on the 3ds-Total Defeat of the
Austrians-the Emperor of Austria asks for
an Armistice and cedes Venetla to Louis Napoleons.

Londonderry 6th, arrived on a series of the last.

Liverpoof, 6th—Evening. A great buttle took place on the 3d, near Suedow, resulting in the Prussians obtaining a great and complete victory.

The Prussians took 14,000 prisoners.

There were great losses in killed and wounded, but no estimate is given of the numbers.

The Austrian Field Marshal Von Gablenz arrived at the Prussian headquarters at Hority, near Gitzchin at the Prussian headquarters at Hority, near Gitzchin with a flug of truce. The Austrian Field Murshal Von Gablenz arrived at the Prussian headquarters at Hority, near Gitzchin on the evening of the 4th inst, with a flag of truce.

Austria has agreed to cede Venetia to the Emperor Napoleon and accept his mediation, Napoleon immediately communicated with the belligerents.

London, 6th. The Prussian and Italian reply to the proposed armistice has not yet transpired.

There are rumore that the Prussian reply is not the proposed armistice has not yet transpired.

The of the greatest causes of ill health is costiveness, or indugestion. It has for its offspring, dyspepsa, with all its attendant miseries, such as sick headache, sour stomach, no appetite, no energy, in fact, complete prostration. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is a sovereign remedy; why do not you who are suffering, make the experiment of the trial of a single bottle; it coess but a trifle to taste it, and will surely

Special Notices.

IMPORTANT TRADE MARK CASE IN Before J. C. Tache, acting in the absence of the Minister

Agriculture.
Trial at Ostawa, C. W., March 21 and 22, 1868.

wounded on the field.

Berlin, June 27th—Evening. The engagement which took place yesterday at Paolock, to the east of Turnau, was of a very spirited character and lasted until midnight. The troops engaged were the Prussian brigade, under Gen. Patschample. The Prussians lost a Colonel, Lieut. Colonel and Captain.

ANCONA, June 27th. Twelve men-of-war, comprising the Austrian fleet, appeared in sight off this portion are preparing to follow and attack them.

Berlin, June 27th—noon. Liest night the army of the filter had a successful engagement near Turnau, taking seven Austrian officers and 500 men prisoners.

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199 AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS.

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corps of Life Guards, and at Munchenzratz by Prince | Children having Worms require immediate attensaid to have lost from 300 to 4000 killed and wounded, and the Prussians about 1000. At Munchenzratz looked, Worms in the stomach and bowe's cause irritation, the Austrian losses are stated at 2000. Prussians which can be removed only by the use of a sure remody. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "Permittings trophies, guns, &c.

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This excellent medicinal compound was first prepared by Dr. P. in 1847, and was then employed with great success in expelling humors from the blood; but in 1848, a medical friend, who was quite colebrated as a physician, especially in the treatment of humors, saggested some important improvements, which were adopted, and which have made it (so the people say.) the very best remedy for all kinds of humors known to "the faculty." This preparation is composed wholly of veretables, among which are preparation is composed wholly of vegetables, among which are sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Burlock, Noble Pine, Mandrake, Senna and Bloodroot. Suffice it to siy, the "Dock." is used in hundreds of families as a general medicine. Unlike many other popular remedies, it is very grateful to the taste.

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THE GREAT CHOLERA REMEDY.

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1632 7103 1700 500
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Belves - Extra qual. ...\$14 00@14.50

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25@27c. TALLOW, 04@9c 0 ib.
Palta—Sheep Skins 37c@00c; Lamb Skins 63c@00c.
BUOTES—Wholesale, 11@12c; retail 13@14c \(\psi \) ib.
DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE. DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

Henry Day, 14; I. W Frost, 14; Morie & Co., 20; E. Riwell, 4KKM RKS. There was a good supply of cattle from the West;
better as a fot then those of east week. Prices upon the best
grades remain unchanged, but the prover on sites are selling better than they did one week ago. The trains from the West got
in early yesterday morning, and before night nearly all the drovers
had sold out. There were several sarge lots of very nice cattle in
this week, some of which were taken at a commission, and others
so d at our highest gutations. To-day there are but very few
cattle yarded for sa e. There is but a few pairs of working oxen
in market, and not mach a demand for them
Henry may had a caronal of good Maine oxen, one or two pairs
of which were up near the forty handred notch and well fed. I.
W. Frost sold a good sains oxen for \$435 or 135c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it is one pr.
3 yr olds, for work, for \$171, and a pr 6 ft 10 in and 11 in for
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SHEEP AND LAMBS-DROVES FROM MAINE. E. Elwell, 49; E. M. Carlton, 33; E. Clarke, 42; Mr. Morse, 150; other small lots, 10 a ll 75.

There is a good supply in market. We quote sales of 88 Lambs at 56 50 per head, 125 at 45 50, 113 at 55 52; 119 part \$3 50, and part 5 00 \psi head. 350 Lambs at \$5 00, 125 year ings at \$4.50 \psi head. 99 cheep at 65 cents \psi ib. 74 at 5, 117 at 4 50 at 5, 52 Western Sheep at 7, 20 Sheep at 5, 75 at 6, and 119 at 70 \psi \psi.

BOSTON MARKET July 14. FLOUR—Western Superflue, \$8.75 29.25; Common extras at 11.50 211.50; Medium extras at \$11.75 29 13.00; and good and shoice, including favorite St. Leuis brands, at \$13.50 29 50; Conx—Western mixed, \$0 95 20.01; yellow, \$1.18 20 21.10
OArs—Northern and Canads, \$5285c 7 bush; P. E. Island 2 700c. Egg=1 15 m 1 30 Ψ bush. Shorts \$22 m 25; Fine Feed \$ m 28 1. and Middlings at \$33 m 38 Ψ ton. WOOL—57 m 75 c Ψ th, as to quality, for fleece and pulled. HAY—Sales from \$20 to \$22.

NEW YORK MARKET July 16. va—State, \$6.10 @16.00; round hoop Ohio, \$4.30 @ 13.10; rn, \$6.00@9.55; Southern, \$8.75@16.00; Canada, 8.70@ (3.20. Wasar—Mi'waukie Cub, e d, \$2 20 ;do. do. No. 1 new, \$2.40, mber Michigan, new, \$2.20; white western, \$2.65.

Cong—Mixed western, 834@84.

Married.

In Sidney, July 7th, by Rev. E. C. Harden, Geo. F. Bacon to

Died.

In Augusta, Ju'y 8th, Eliza E., wife of Samuel Guild Esq , aged albore, aged 39 years
In Fairfield, June 25, Timothy Lunder, aged 67.

TO PORTLAND.

BENEFIT OF THE PORTLAND SUFFERERS! STAR OF THE EAST, C.PT. J.SON COLLIN., Will make an Excursion to Portland, on

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SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1866,

For the benefit of the sufferers by the GREAT CONFLAGRAEIO V. The whole receipts will be faithfully devoted to this purscee, and those who choose, will have an opportunity to combine

Picasure and Benevalence.

The STEAMER aUGUSTA will leave ugusta at 7.30; Halowell, 7.45; connecting with the Star of the East, which will
eave Gardiner at 8.30; Richmond at 8.30; Bath at 10.30.

RETURNING, will leave Portland at 8 o'clock P. M.

FARE—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$1.50; Richmond and Bath, \$1.25. REFRESHMENT: WILL BE FURNISHED ON BOARD. No paios will be spared to render this Excursion a pleasant one and it is hoped that the people of the Kennebec Valley will show that they appreciate the opportunity.

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BEEF, PORK, LAMB, MUTTON, POULTRY, TRIPE, SAUSAGES, SALT PROVISIONS, &c., of the best qualit Water Street, foot of Oak Street. Augusta, July 18, 1866.

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Assessed of said District, that said Thies are due, and will be received at the time and place specified

Those assessed in Kernebese County will be received at my office, No. 2, Granite Block, in augusta, from July 16th to 18th inclusive. At the office of Gen. W. Wilcox, Esq., in Gardiner, July 20th, and July 24th at the office of E. F. Webb, Esq., in Waterville.

Waterville. Those in Somerset County at the Hotel at Kendall's Mills, July 26th, and at Young's Hotel at Skowhegan on 26 h.

Three in Lincoln County will be received by Francis Stilphen, Deputy Collector, July 16th, at the Histon House, Wiscasset; July 17th, at the Milletts Hotel, Waldoboro'.

This ist contains the Taxes assessed on Licenses, Incomes, Carriages, Piano Fortes, Billiard Tables, Gold Watches, Yachts, Gold and Silver Plate.

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In Dexter, July 9th, by Rev. C. Stone, Benjamin Cook of Palmyra to Mrs. Marths Perry of Corinna; July 12th, John Morrow to Miss Alice R. Fairgroves, both of Vassalboro'.
In lacrange, July 15th, by W. C. Pratt, Esq., Asa Merrow, Jr., of Bradford, to Leona E. Rand, of Legrange. On receipt of 25 cents I will send by mail to any address, a val-

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This preparation I warrant, if used according to directions, to restore grey hair to its original color, prevent and remove dandruff from the head, stop the hair from falling off and prevent it frem turning gray.

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Chowders and other refreshments will be served on the Island.

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Is now open for the accommodation of transfert and permanent boarders. The house contains accommodation or boarders. The house contains accommodation one hundred and fifty persons, and the proprietor will spare no pains to make the guests feel at home. As it is reported that board could not be obtained less than three dol are per day, would say that recorse can be had at as low a price as any Hotel at Harpswell. Parties would do well to examine this house before locating. The de ightful location with broad verandas on all sides and good airy rooms, make this a desirable place for One Gigantic Show! The Specialties and attractions of no less than FOUR COMPLETE EPHIBITIONS! FIRST: That greatest marvel of the Animal Kingdom and

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The subscriber offers for sale his FARM SITU-Hippopotamus! ATED IN BIDDEFURD, † mile from the Mills, containing 20 acres of land, all under a good state of cultivation. There is a large Orchard, very thrifty and in bearing, containing 300 trees, select varieties of sphes, Pears, Cherries, with Currants, Grapes, &c. The buildings are nearly new and in good repair, a good House pleasantly situated, a new Barn, 30 x 60, with a good fences, and well supplied with excellant water from never fallig wells and clusterns. To any one in want of a place within easy access to town, the above offers a good opportunity. Call and examine it.

For further particulars inquire of STEPHEN EVERETT.

Biddeform, May 18, 1866.

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FARM FOR SALE.

IN AUGUSTA.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Augusta, on the west side of the river, on the Mill road, two railes from the city, containing 17 acres of lased under a good state of cultivation, and a good orchard. There is plauted one-half acre of corn, one and one-half acres of postores, three and one-half of barley. Cut last year thirtees tons of hay. Hotse and barn, and will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon.

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3w30 Imported by G. C. QUICK, Esq., at an expense of over Sixty Thousand Dollars. From the White Nile, 2000 miles above the city of Cairo. This remarkable animal, "the Behemath of Holy Writ," is accompanied by Ali, his Egyptian trainer and capter, and is the easy animal of his species that has ever been exhibited in america. The peculiar churacteristics, habits, history, &c., of this strange creation of nature will be described each day and evening in a brief but interesting lecture by Prof. ELLISOMAM.

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Which will also be disposed of at Wholessle prices for the benefit for numerous customers, and hopes to meet the wants of thos who expect great bargains at low prices.

Augusta, May 8, 1866.

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A magaificent Stud of Performing Horses and Trick Ponies, to
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WINSLOW HAWK ES.

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GEN. KNOX

WILL BE FOUND AT THE STABLE OF T. S.
LANG, NORTH VASSALBORO, ME, THE COMING

Altest: J. Burrow, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY *** Course In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, 1868.

JOHN MAY, Administrator on the Letate of Joseph Fellows, late of Winthrop; in said County, deceased, having petitioned for the payment of debts, &c., vis: about two acres of land lying south of and adjoining land of Nathan Kimball in Winthrop:

ORDERED, That notice thereof the given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Augusta, and the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

L. M. BAKER, Judge.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of "TRUER BROWN, late of Readfield, in the County of Kenuebee, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said assate are requested to make tumodiate payment to July 9, 1866.

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GEO. M. ROBINSON.

when ten months old.

For further information of the Cabili mare, will refer to the fel lowing gen lemen who knew her well: Maj. Wm. H. Chusan, Angusta; Hiram Rezo, Augusta; T. S. Lano, Esq., North Vassal boro.

This solt is fifteen and one-half hands high, weighs 1946 pounds,

trotter.

He received the first premium of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society at Watervil e, last October, when exhibited with a large number of colus of his age, among which was Richardson's "Thauder Cloud," which he easily beat each trial. He also re-J. H. OILBRETH, Proprieto Kendali's Milis, April 29, 1866. 3m21

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THE DEATH OF SLAVERY.

BY WILLIAM CULLER PRYANT.

Rance in ma native managed disentarianes.

A shout of joy from the re-censed is sent;
Ten thousand hamlets swell the hymn of that
Our rivers roll exulting, and their banks
Send up hosimus to the firmament.

Fields, where the bondman's toll
No more shall trench the soil,
Seem now to bask in a serener day;
The mandow-birds sing sweeter, and the size
Of Heaven with more carressing softense play,
Welcoming man to liberty like theirs.
A riory clothes the land from sex to see,

glory clothes the land from sea to sea.

Within that land wert thou enthroned of late,
And they by whom the nation's laws were made,
And they who filled its jedgment-sarts, obsyed
Thy mandane, right as the wil of fate.
Fierce mon at thy right hand,
With gesture of command,
Gave feeth the word that none might dare galusay;
And grave not reverend ones, who loved thee not,
Brank from thy presence, and in blank dismay,
Choked down, unntiered, the rebellious thought;
While meaner obwards, mingled with thy train,
Froved, from the book of God, thy right to reign.

Great as thou wert, and feared from shore to shore,
The wrath of God o'ertook thee in thy pride;
The stit'st a ghastly shadow i by thy side
Thy once strong arms hang naresess evermore.
And they who qualled but now
Before thy lowering brow,
Berots thy memory to scorn and shams,
And soof at the pale, powerees thing thou art.
And they who ruled in thy imperial name,
Subduced, and standing suttenly apart,
Soow at the hands that overthrew their reign,
And shatterd at a blow the prisoner's chain.

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Will was thy doom deserved; thou didst not spare
Life's tenderest ties, but crucily didst part
Husband and wife, and from she mother's heart
Didst wrost her oblidren, deef to shrick and prayer:
Thy inner lair became
The hands of guilty shame;
Thy lash dropped blood; the nurderer, at thy side,
showed his red hands nor feared the vengeance due.
Thou didst sow earth with crimes, and far and wide,
A harvest of uncounted miseries grew,
Until the measure of thy sine at last
Was full, and then the avenging bott was cast.

So then accurred of God, and take thy place.

Was full, and then the avenging bott was cast.

Go then securised of God, and take thy place
With baleful memories of the elder time,
With many a wasting post, and manneless crime,
And bloody war that thinned the human race;
With the Black Death, whose way
Through waiting cities bay,
Worship of Moloch, tyraunies that bul't,
The Pyramida, and cruel creech that taught
To avenge a funcied guilt by deeper gui t—
Death at the stake to those that he d them not.
Lo, the foul phantoms, si ent in the g'oom
Of the flown—ages, part to yield thee room.

I see the better years that hasten by,

Mounts and engines of restraint and pain Moider and rust by thine eternal seat. There, 'mid the symbols thut proclaim thy c Dwei thou, a warning to the coming times. tlantic Monthly for July.

parlor.
I told it him.

"A little cut," said Mr. Harrison, "when you cut

The knife lay on the table. Out of pure impudence, or some similar feeling, I took up this terrible knife, and accidentally cut the end of one of my fingers nearly off. I screamed loudly, for it was a horized wound, and the blood flowed copiously.

"Well, upon my word," remarked Mr. Harrison, "Here's another."

t a time.

I was not long in learning something of his history, tessues that a love of adventure had sent him on a ruter round the world, when he was a boy of about inteen, both his parents being dead. He had been been from his native country four years without inserruption, and on his return had decided to go to the cademy a short time to correct certain lacks in his ducation. This walking

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HIS WITS ABOUT HIM.

Corry thee back into that shadowy past,
Where in the dusty spaces, void and vast,
The graves of those whom then hast murdered He,
The stave pen, through whose door
Thy victims pass no more,
Is there, and there shall the grim block remain
At which the stave was so d; white at thy feet
Recovered and engines of vestraint and page.

D Thou great Wrong, that, through the slow-paced years, Didst hold thy millions fettered, and didst wield The scourse that drove the labover to the field, had look with stour eye on human tears, Thy cruel reign is o'er; Thy boothese cruche no more to terror at the menace of thine eye; For He who marks that the bounds of guilty power, and touched his shackies at the applicate hour, and lo! they fall, and he whose limbs they galled stands in his native manhood disanthralied.

wancel age should be attending school—for he was irrently-one if he was a day, Belle assured me. I myself was shout eventeen: I was the only framale attachest of German at the scadenty, and it was on that account that Mr. Harrison ammitted some degree of latender in me, I suppose, for he was almost centuration of the state in me, I suppose, for he was almost centuration. I was a good deal of him, after all.

The following sinter, at a party at Mr. Sand's, in Bandford, one tittee odd signt, I chanced to be alone with Nellie Wells one moment in an upper chamber which was used as a close from for the lady guests. There was a furious fire in the store, and its side were red hot, Rellie was very fewly gell, but rather with the state of the s

"Just as," I ad.led, "the secret of wealth is to get "And to keep it," said he.

I certainly thought he was "out of his head." He I certainly thought he was "out of his nead," He had such peculiar ways and said such peculiar things: and he went about as though he was in a somn imbulic state almost; that is, I don't quite mean that; but he never seemed to take the same notice of what haphe never seemed to take the same notice of what happened that other men do. And, as to his ever being
surprised at anything, I never knew him to show surprise on but one occasion in his life. What that occasion was I shall naturally mention before I am done.

His name was Joseph Harrison, and he was a student at the academy in Sanford—one of the style of
academies that seem to have nearly gone out of date
now, where both sexes were taught under the same
roof. I attended the Sanford school. The principal's
house was on the corner across the way from the acadhouse was on the corner across the way from the academy, and ne boarded a dozen or so of the students. I was one of these boarders. I shall never forget the day Mr. Harrison came to I shall never forget the day Mr. Harrison came to the house to board. I was sitting on the second floor piazza, studying. It was late in a summer afternoon. As he entered the gate I leaned over to look at him, and when he was just underneath I chanced to drop my book. It struck him on the shoulder and fell thence to the ground. He turned and looked at it quietly, and then poked it aside with his big cane.

What does he carry that big cane for? thought I;

and why don't he pick up my book, or look up at me, or do any other thing a rational being would?

He rung the bell, and I saw no more of him till tea-time. He sat directly opposite me at table. Would you believe it, he never looked at me once—nor, indeed, at any one else, it seemed—which was the readeed, at any one else, it seemed—which was the rea-son, perhaps, why I looked at him more than I ever did at any other young man in my life—in the same

length of time.

After tea we gathered in the parlor, as we were in the habit of doing, and he was introduced to me. He bowed, and then, for the first time, looked at me—or rather he looked through me—as if he saw something behind me, and my head were as transparent as glass. behind me, and my head were as transparent as glass. Then he smiled and turned away.

I confess I was provoked at the manner of the young man. What amused him I should like to know? When Belle Harrison asked me afterwards how I liked her cousin, I said I didn't like him at all. She only laughed, and said she believed nobody ever did like

him at first.

Somebody asked me to sing. I seated myself at the piano, and gave a song in my best manner—which I had been taught to believe was not an inferior manner by any means. My voice is good, and I had received the best musical culture. What mysterious influence was at work upon me I did not know; for, if ever I thoroughly disliked a person in my life, I certainly disliked this Mr. Harrison; but, it is true, notwithstanding, that I sung for him; and when I turned away from the piano, it was with some special curios-

away from the piano, it was with some special curiosity I anticipated his comments, if he chose to make any, or his manner and its meaning, if he chose to any, or his manner and the hold his tongue.

If you will believe it, the man was looking at a mainting on the wall—looking at it standing up, with mainting on the wall—looking at it standing up, with mainting on the wall—looking him, and his back to the painting on the wall—looking at it standing up, with his hands clasped behind him, and his back to the company. Was there ever such a clown? company. Was there ever such a clown?
"What is the name of that beautiful song?" asked
Orville Redway, a young man from the village, who
had been invited to tea, and now sat with us in the

"I must have it," said he; "it is exquisite."—
and he took out his lead-pencil to write on a card the
name of the piece. He broke his pencil lead. "Will
some one lend me a knife?" he asked; "I have left Mr. Harrison heard the question, though he was Mr. Harrison heard the question, though he was still looking at the painting, and produced a large pocket knife, which he handed to Mr. Redway.

"It is very sharp," said he; "be careful".

The first thing Redway did was to cut his hand.—
The blood spirted out in jets. He turned pretty white, but just gathered his hand in his handkerchief, and said it was "a nere scratch of no consequence."

"Beg your pardon, sir," Mr. Harrison spoke; "it's of some consequence. You'll less your life if you don't look out. I'll fix you."

He took his own handkerchief and tled it loosely around Redway's arm. Then he took his knife, shut it carefully, put it under the handkerchief next to the arm, and bogan to twist it about. As the handkerchief tightened on the arm, the blood ceased to flow.

"Send for a doctor," said Mr. Harrison.

"A doctor!" uttered Redway. "Isn't this a good deal of fuss ever a little cut!"

"A little cut," said Mr. Harrison, "when you cut

Harrison's conduct.

Young Harrison, as unconcerned as a post, had returned to his inspection of the painting he seemed to admire so much. Mr. Redway soon went off with the

"Meri, apon my word, remarked art absences."

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vanced age should be attending school—for he was hand. So long as there was a possibility that the twenty-one if he was a day, Belle assured me. I my-horse's progress might be arrested, I held to that hope; self was about seventeen. I was the only female stu-because, when a horse is running furiously down a

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One thing I was fully determined—he never should have me server magain.

However, he left the school soon after; and I did likewise in should structural.

I had effected a great change in myself before I me him again.

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